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BURMESE NAVY IN ACTION

Govt. Offensive Against Rebels

Rangoon, Aug. 25.—The Burma Navy went into action in the Irrawaddy Delta area to-night while, at the same time, Government forces intensified their offensive against the rebels in Central Burma.

Disclosing this, an official communiqué said naval patrol boats had shelled an insurgent-held village near the rice-exporting port of Bassein, 90 miles west of Rangoon.

The communiqué reported a "bloody encounter" at Kyawpwe, a small town in the Toungoo district, about midway between Rangoon and the temple city of Mandalay.

THARAWADDY QUIET

The situation at Tharawaddy, on the vital Rangoon-Prome railway, was reported to be quiet. Tharawaddy has been the scene of several clashes since the insurrection began. The recapture of Prome, further to the north, is regarded as one of the Government's immediate objectives, and it was learned unofficially today that Government forces were steadily pushing towards that town.

Reports reaching here said the Government offensive in the Delta area of southern Burma has been bogged down by the drenching monsoon rains, and in several thrusts at insurgent "pockets" of resistance, troops had to wade knee-deep through muddy paddy-fields.

The Burma Government Gazette tonight published the rules which will govern the country's first elections as an independent nation. Voting will be in April next year. Buddhist monks and other clergymen are barred from voting or standing as candidates.—Reuter.

Earthquake Rocks N. Argentina

Buenos Aires, Aug. 25.—A severe earthquake rocked Northern Argentina in the early hours of today. The first reports stated that three people were killed in the city of Salta, where telephonic communications were interrupted. A slight tremor was felt simultaneously in Buenos Aires.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Why The Press Is Uninformed

THE Press, generally, will not be with satisfaction the Hon. D. F. Landale's comments at Legislative Council yesterday when the Ordinance to relieve tenants from payment of rent in respect to the period of Japanese occupation and to adjust the rights of landlords and tenants was given its second and third readings. Mr. Landale complained that when the Ordinance was first drafted some misinformed editorialists were published, and they were misinformed because Government had refused to make available to the newspapers information regarding the proposed legislation which would have put newspaper editors on the right track. The rebuke directed at Government is not undeserved. Too often are the local newspapers placed in the position of trying to interpret official actions and policy for the public having been denied that full amount of information necessary to comment with complete confidence on the subject. Even the Press conference subsequently held by the Attorney General was more the product of the so-called misrepresentative editorialists than a spontaneous desire on the part of Government to take the Press into its confidence over the proposed legislation. Legislation, either mooted or in draft form does not need to be shrouded in secrecy, more especially when it deals with a matter of such great public interest as the question of rent payments during the occupation period. There is an unfortunate tendency on the part of officials to withhold information concerning public matters on the plea that everything is top secret, when in fact, much is already common knowledge but lacking official confirmation and explanation. Government has a Public Relations Office which it consistently refuses to put to the best use. When Government has worked out some project or some legislation which it knows is

virtually important to the public it should immediately transmit the information through the Press to the Press. Instead, as things are run at the present, newspapers have a certain amount of information through unofficial channels, seek the official version and are refused anything, and have then to decide whether the information obtained is sufficiently accurate to justify publication. More often than not it is subsequently found to be accurate so far as it goes, but incomplete. Hence the misunderstandings and misrepresentations, which could easily be avoided if Government would only be frank about its work. The responsible Press, of course, is interested only in facts and accurate information, but in Hongkong these are most difficult to obtain; Government prefers to remain dumb, and private interests only too often endeavour to conceal or colour information for their own exclusive benefit. Obstructionism is the daily enemy of the journalist in this Colony, making his life intolerable and endangering the good name of the Press. The unvarnished truth is that the Press here has never been given the status to which it is entitled. In private and public circles the newspaper reporter is treated with what almost amounts to contempt, and the newspapers as something to be used as a convenience whenever the opportunity arises, but not otherwise to be considered essential or valuable. Newspapers like to feel they owe a duty to their readers, the public—the duty of keeping them accurately and fully informed at all times of the happenings of the moment. But too frequently are the newspapers forced perilously close to failing in that responsibility by the obstructionism and ostracism of individuals suffering from an inflated sense of their own importance.

Stalin's Proposal To Envoys

H.K. Woman Attacked In St Louis Hotel

A United Press report from St Louis says that the police are seeking the mysterious assailant of Mrs. Louise Ching of Hongkong. Mrs. Ching told the police she retired to her room at the Hotel Jefferson about 10.30 p.m., leaving the door ajar while she telephoned her sister.

She said a man, wearing a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, forced his way into her room and grabbed her by the throat. Mrs. Ching, who is 120 pounds and five feet tall, bit the man's thumb. She told the police she believed she practically severed it. The man fled.

Mrs. Ching is leaving for Chicago and Minneapolis today. She is the wife of Dr. Ronald Ching, who told the Telegraph this morning that she is at present studying social welfare in the St. Louis University Hospital. She left for the United States in April of this year and intends to return to Hongkong next year.

Mrs. Ching at one time studied in the Chicago Rosary College, and is a teacher of languages and a social welfare worker.

U.S. Consulate Closure "Not Much Of A Loss"

Washington, Aug. 25.—Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State, announced today that his Government accepted the Russian decision to close the American consulate in Vladivostok, and added: "It's not much of a loss."

The movement of the American consulate there was "so circumscribed as to make his activities of little value," he added.

Mr. Marshall said the Russian action was "not entirely unexpected" by the State Department, and summed up the whole business as "a regrettable though not a very serious matter."

AMTORG TO STAY

He pointed out that the Soviet Government would keep its business and commercial organization—AMTORG—running in New York. Both in the Russian Embassy in Washington and the American Embassy in Moscow, consulates would presumably be continued to take care of essential business, he said.

The Soviet Vice-Consul in New York, Mr. Chupurnukh, said however that no official order to close the consulate had yet been received from his Government. He assumed that the order would first go to the Soviet Embassy in Washington. The Soviet Consul-General in San Francisco, Mr. Konstantin A. Efremov, said that he was "awaiting clearance" for closing the consulate there.

Girls Locked Up With A Dead Man

Paris, Aug. 25.—Two little girls, aged seven and four, are under treatment at Herold Hospital here today, with their gaunt little faces still reflecting the panic of having been locked up for five days and nights with a dead man.

The police are searching for their parents. The couple left Paris 10 days ago on a vacation after having received their "family allocation" card given to them by the States for support of children.

The two little girls, Josiane and Maude, were left in the care of the apartment house porter, Jacques Verpillat, 47, an invalid. Verpillat suddenly and the children found themselves locked up with his body in his one-room apartment.

Only when apartment house tenants began to wonder at the absence of their porter five days after his death were the police called to break down the door.

The girls were unconscious from fear and hunger.—United Press.

Robbery Charge Against Woman

Washington, Aug. 24.—Mrs. Jean Kenyon Lincoln, 26-year-old brunette of Sussex, England, appeared dressed in black here today before Municipal Court Judge Almond Scott.

Several times she was on the verge of tears and clutched a handkerchief nervously.

Judge Scott ordered that Mrs. Lincoln be held for grand jury trial under US\$10,000 bond on a charge of robbery.

Mrs. Lincoln's American husband, Edward A. Lincoln of Fort Collins, Colorado, was shot dead by a Washington hotel manager as he tried to rifle the hotel's cash on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lincoln was earlier today reported to have told the police that she started robbing hotels after her husband lost his job as a bulldozer operator.—Associated Press.

Talks On Currency Control

BIG BERLIN ISSUE

London, Aug. 25.—An informed diplomatic source said today Prime Minister Josef Stalin has proposed a Berlin conference of big four financial experts to work out agreement on the control of the city's currency.

The United States, Britain and France, the source said, were considering the suggestion in talks this week and their envoys in Moscow have recommended acceptance.

Such a proposal could mean Russia has agreed in principle to Western demands for a share in administering the German capital's economy. It also could mean Russia recognises the Western powers' right to continue occupying Berlin—a right Moscow has challenged since the decision to set up a West German Government was taken.

The informant, who follows the East-West negotiations in Moscow from official reports, would not permit himself to be identified even by nationality. By four-power accord the Moscow talks are being conducted in secret, at least officially.

AID TO SETTLEMENT
Mr. Stalin made the proposal at Monday night's nearly five hour long Kremlin conference, the source said.

The informant did not say whether the Russian leader's idea—which he described as a "new one"—was qualified by any conditions.

Expert agreement on Berlin currency control would eliminate the main stumbling block in the way of an East-West settlement of their Berlin quarrels.

They have been striving for such a settlement in Moscow since July 29. For the Western powers the main objective still is the ending of the Russian blockade over Berlin.—Associated Press.

ENVOYS, CONFER

Moscow, Aug. 25.—The three Western envoys in Moscow conferred amongst themselves today while the world awaited an expected four-power announcement.

It was not known whether the announcement would be forthcoming tonight or tomorrow. Nor was the exact form of the announcement known.

But it was reported it would probably be a brief summary of the accomplishments so far by the meetings with the Western powers and Soviet authorities in the four capitals of Washington, London, Moscow, and Paris.

U.S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith, Britain's special representative Frank Roberts and French Ambassador Yves Chataignier are not expected to continue their talks in Moscow much longer now.

Their discussions among themselves today were believed to be about fresh messages which were received from their home capitals.

For the future they will probably seek at least one more meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov before the Moscow phase of the present talks close.

Highly informed sources said yesterday all this should take about one week. Informed sources here still hold to the view that the conversation have a fair chance of ending in agreement. They were more optimistic than they were two days ago when the three envoys went to the Kremlin and held their lengthy talks with Marshal Stalin and Molotov.—Associated Press.

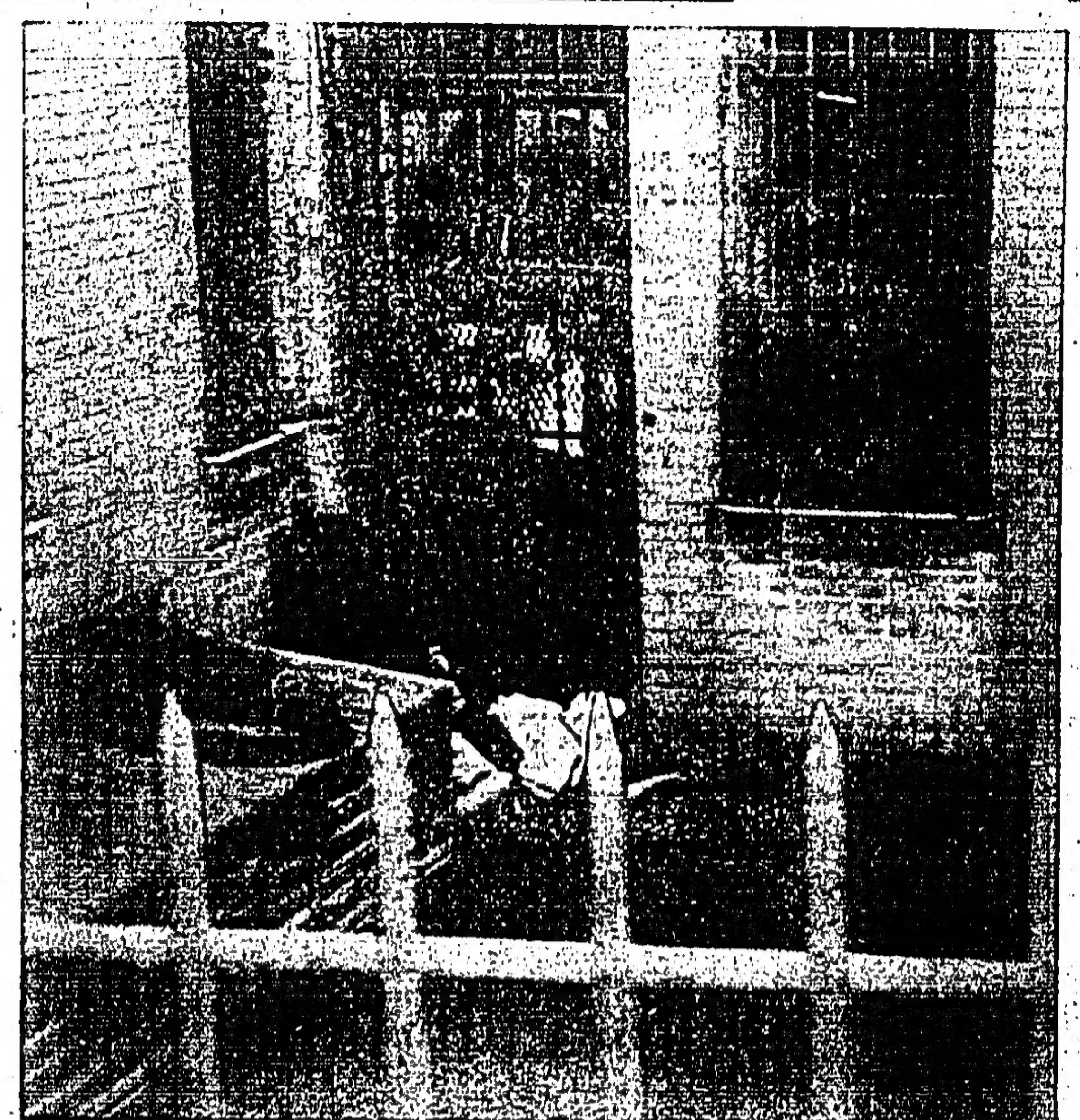
An Unfortunate Rendezvous

Sardinia, Aug. 25.—Antonio Zuckoni and Maria Stangoni, both 18, had a secret rendezvous in a lumber yard near here yesterday.

Maria came smiling and kissed Antonio.

He showed her a curious gadget he had found while awaiting her. He gave it another flip.

The gadget exploded and seriously wounded them both.—United Press.



Her right arm entangled in wire, her leg twisted and broken, and her clothes disarranged, Mrs. Oksana Siephanovna Kosenkina lies at barred rear door of the Russian consulate building in New York. She told police she jumped from an upper storey of the building. Her first press interview since her recovery appears below. —AP Picture.

Why Mrs Kosenkina Jumped From Consulate Window

WANTED TO ESCAPE FROM OFFICIALS

New York, Aug. 25.—In her first interview with the Press from her bed in the Roosevelt Hospital here, Mrs. Kosenkina told reporters today that she jumped from a third storey window of the Russian Consulate in New York because she wanted to escape. "I jumped to escape, not to kill myself," she said. The 52-year-old Russian school teacher added that she did not want to go back to Russia.

She said that the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyushkin, and the Consul General, Mr. Jacob Lomakin, "both told me what to say to reporters" at a press conference held in the Russian consulate on the day she was taken there from a White Russian refugee farm.

They told her, she said, that I would go down stairs and tell reporters this and that. Mrs. Kosenkina said that when she returned to the Soviet consulate from the refugee farm, "I knew that since they did not permit me to leave the consulate I would not be able to escape in Russia either." In reply to a question what was in the letter she sent to Mr. Lomakin from Reed Farm, she said she told the entire story of her life in Russia. She said that she had also told Mr. Lomakin the story of her son and her husband.

"TRUE" TEACHER

Mrs. Kosenkina's answer, as paraphrased by an interpreter, said that the Russians considered her a "true" teacher, even though her husband was destroyed. She said that they believed her knowledge as a teacher would be useful to the Soviet Union.

She added, however, that the Russians called her "an enemy of the State" and she was "persecuted in many small ways."

Mrs. Kosenkina said that in her letter she had asked to be released from her teaching assignment and to move to an hotel. She said that she wanted to talk to the Russians "as a human being," but they would not permit her and "perfunctorily arrested me."

Asked what Mr. Panyushkin discussed with her at the consulate on the day she was returned there, Mrs. Kosenkina replied: "I spoke with Mr. Panyushkin for five minutes. I had written a letter to the consulate which brought Mr. Panyushkin into the picture."

PERSPIRING PATIENT

"I thought these people had a semblance of human mercy in them and would converse with me," Mrs. Panyushkin said that he would not

Commonwealth To Consider European Assembly Plan

London, Aug. 25.—Britain is to consult the Commonwealth Prime Ministers about the proposal that she should take the lead in the formation of a European Assembly.

Letters on the subject between Mr. Winston Churchill, the Conservative Opposition leader, and the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, issued today by Mr. Churchill, show that the Government is not opposed to a European Union but feels that the European Assembly proposal—supported last week by the French Government—needs a thorough examination.

The Prime Minister said that Britain's part in such an Assembly has an important bearing on Commonwealth relations. Before expressing any definite views, therefore, Britain will exchange opinions at the Commonwealth Conference in October.

"It seems to me," Mr. Attlee wrote, "that if an Assembly is to be convened, this must, in view of the vital importance of the matter, be done by governments and not by independent organisations or by Parliaments."

He suggested that the lead should be taken by Britain.—Reuter.

THE NEWEST UNDER THE SUN!

GOOD NEWS TO ALL WELL-DRESSED
GENTLEWOMEN AND MISSES . . .

By the last American mail we received our first shipment of "GAGE NEW AUTUMN MILLINERY ORIGINALS" in diverse new autumn styles and colours made of quality luxurious furcils, also a magnificent new collection of lastword new autumn afternoon, cocktail, evening gowns "EXCLUSIVELY" designed by leading New York artists; of superb luxurious suede pumps in the lastword New Fall high styles, in black, brown, navy; excellent calf walking shoes in new autumn brown and plush red; superb gold kid dressy shoes matched with gold bags. Also unpacked your long-wished-for "REAL COBBA" handbags styled by top New York artists, whose originals in luxurious dressy expensive wool broadcloth purses treasured by all smart New Yorkers can also be seen at Mode Elite, 22 Queen's Road C.

BIGGEST BARGAIN SALES IN SMART DRESSES ETC. . . .

All suitable for tropical wear till end of October. Many of these garments were received in July and August—now, in order to make room for the incoming divers shipments of our exciting new Fall Lines, we're compelled to sell them off at "REAL WHOLESALE COSTS" and many at "HALF PRICES" All "BRAND NEW" California—lush colour sportswear in precision-tailored shorts, pedal-puffers, slacks, slacksuits, robes, beachcoats, midriff-and-shorts, halters, our exclusive lines of "LASTEX" swimfashions by "MAURICE HANDLER" and "CALTEX" are cleared at "GENUINE 30% DISCOUNT" All white New York summer bag originals are reduced almost as cheap as domestic bags. All white suede pumps received in August are also cleared at \$45 a pair—slightly shop-soiled ocea at \$30 to \$35 a pair. Mind you they're all superb fine suedes with arch preservers—they impart "REAL BAREFOOT COMFORT" which you would not find in your best Shanghai-made pumps.

BIGGEST FASHION PARADE OF FINER AMERICAN FOUNDATIONS . . .

Just unpacked by the last American mail new bias bras by "PETER-PAN" and "RENEE," also bras for nursing and complement wear—something so beautiful and different you must see them. If you have been unable to improve your figure line, we recommend you to wear foundations by "BIEN JOLIE" and "TRU BALANCE"—the two finest and most expensive better foundations ever made by America's best asset makers. We also exclusively feature most preferred foundations by "FLEXEE," "DIANA," "NEMO," "SAVOY," "KLEINERT," and nine other famous makers—it's true that nowhere else in Hongkong can you find such a comprehensive varied dependable line of finer American foundations. See the new "Wispie" brief girdles, waist reducers, and many other exciting new strapless bras noted for comfort and good wear.

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WOMANSENSE

Another Classic



By ALICE ALDEN

NO MATTER WHAT the current fashion may be the one-piece dress with a separate skirt and blouse look, has become firmly entrenched and is well on its way to join the category of the classics. Tissue weight woolen is used for this neat one-piece made with a simple but effectively handled top of cocoa brown wool and a black wool skirt that is back buttoned in diagonal wrap-around effect. Black and brown will be a big colour combination this autumn.

PARTY PUNCH

For a particularly fine party punch pour 4 c. hot coffee (freshly made) over one pint of vanilla coffee or chocolate ice cream in punch bowl. Blend lightly with egg beater until ice cream is partially melted. Add ½ pint more ice cream and sprinkle generously with nutmeg. To dress up fruit cobbler, serve with nutmeg-flavoured hard sauce or custard sauce well-flavoured with cinnamon. And if, come peach time, there is home-made peach ice cream at your house, then remember this notion: Crack a few peach pits and extract the nut. Add the peach nuts, chopped, to the cream mixture together with ½ tsp. of powdered mace, to each quart of cream. The delicious flavour will have the family guessing!

COLOURFUL BRETON



By ALICE ALDEN

THE COLOURFUL HAT has been riding high this summer, adding a bright note to dark sheers. Madame Reine designed this sophisticated breton of vivid pink ballbuntal. A wide band of emerald green satin

crosses the crown and emerges below the rolling brim to lie under the chin. Matching pink iris accent one side of the crown and the under-chin bow. This is a frankly pretty, flattering hat.

RED RYDER



He Stood Too Close

BY FRED HARMAN

Ann Edwards on The Paris Battle Of Fashion

PARIS. I HAVE just come from the dress show all Paris has been waiting to see. What would Christian Dior do?

Would the little Frenchman, who for two years has been the biggest single influence on world fashion, stick to his money-spinning New Look?

Or would he follow the rest of Paris in making straight, tubular dresses?

The answer is that he decided to stick to it, and in plugging the same line once again he has finished it for good.

Out of 130 dresses I saw, nearly three-quarters were full-skirted and though Dior bolstered his New Look with new tricks—pointed collars, winged cuffs and capes, fabulous materials—it was clearly the now OLD LOOK to his audience.

His biggest departure is the shortened skirt. Women who have struggled and puzzled how to get a band of extra length can now rip them off, according to Dior. His skirts

are just below the knee, a good 15 inches from the ground.

Second talking point from this collection were the magnificent materials. The estimated value of the materials alone, given to me by a textile expert, was £12,000.

There were satin brocades with heavy Chinese embroidery; black velvets decorated with braid and tassels in designs like Victorian wallpaper, leather, lined with scarlet velvet and edged with sable; and heavy velvets thickly layered with diamonds.

Other fashion talking points—at the show were the long strings of pearls worn round the shoulders and arms looped up on brooches or hanging down the back... glittering necklaces of huge brilliants... long suede garters reaching to the knee, wide-rimmed velvet hats and little skull caps trimmed with spiky feathers worn with all evening dresses... deep slit necklines filled in with pale pink roses... Some of the dresses brought rounds of applause.

And if I did not—as one admirer of Dior had said—manage to "faint eight times" at the beauty of the evening gowns, I do say that they were among the most seductive and glamorous I have ever seen.

Problem Children Found Curable

NORMAN, Okla.—Your child may have great mental ability, but you may keep him from developing it by making home life unhappy.

That is the word of members of Oklahoma's mobile psychological unit.

Psychologists of the unit travel to towns through Oklahoma, offering help without charge to persons who never take their emotional problems to a psychologist, as they would take physical ills to a doctor.

The organization works principally with children. Members report remarkable success in making good pupils out of bad ones.

Talk With Parents

Usually they talk with parents of children who teachers say are not getting along well in school. In many cases they find the "problem" children are intelligent but unhappy.

Although sponsored by the committee for mental hygiene and the University of Oklahoma, the psychological unit is economically an orphan. Officials hope either the state or some private source will provide money to keep it going.

The unit is headed by Dr. W. Lemmon, assistant professor of psychology. Parents with children not doing well in school should, by all means, refrain from coaxing them to do better, according to Dorothy Mitchell, a staff member.

She says that only makes matters worse. It makes some children

think their parents like them if they do well in school but don't love them for themselves.

"Regardless of what a child's trouble is, showing him you love him usually helps," she insists.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Shadows Changed into Fish

—They Had Fun Swimming in the Brook—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-around names, were swimming down the brook, darting in and out among the rocks, turning and leaping through the sun-sparkling water as swiftly as fish. To tell you the truth (though you'll hardly believe it), they had become changed into fish. When they stopped for a moment in a deep pool where the water fell, all froth and bubbles, from the high rocks just overhead, they looked at each other in astonishment.

They had tails and scales and fins!

It had all come about after they set their friend King Nep a few minutes before. They found him sitting as usual on his mossy rock in the middle of the brook just beyond where the willow tree dipped its branches into the water. King Nep was saying—as he had said many times before—that he had once been King of the Seven Seas long ago when his name was King Neptune.

"If you were once King of the Seven Seas, what are you now?"

King Nep had asked. "Now," replied King Nep in a sad voice, "I'm only King of this tiny brook. Still it's not a bad little brook to be king of. Would you care to see it?"

"Oh, we've seen it lots and lots of times," Hanid told him. "We've walked up and down it ever since we were little." Like King Nep shook his head. "That's not the way to see a brook. You've only seen the top of it. The right way to see a brook is to swim along the bottom, from the beginning of it to the spot where it joins the river to go down to the sea. Let me just change you into fish and you'll see what I mean..."

So he spoke a few words which Knarf and Hanid couldn't understand, and then he waved the small three-pronged stick that he always kept by his side—and an instant later Knarf and Hanid were flashing through the water as though they had been fish all their lives instead of just shadows-of-children.

And what a pleasant, merry, wonderful trip it was, gliding through the water as easily as swallows glide through the air! How different the brook looked from the

Lovely Hands Are Appealing



Use of a good hand cream is just as important during the summer months as it is in the winter.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTIFUL hands carry a strong appeal. Any woman can have them who is willing to take protective measures, give them the care they need. Big hands, or little ones, long or short, the shape does not matter much if the skin surface is beautifully smooth and white, nails perfectly groomed. Graceful movements impart distinction to pretty hands. If you feel that your milks have gone a bit scrubby—better may if you are a demon gardener and don't wear working gloves—set out to make them attractive. They will repay you tenfold.

Avoid strong soaps. Keep them out of hot water as much as you can. If you are a home maker, wear rubber gloves when doing rough work. If by chance you find little grey lines in your knuckles add some cream when scrubbing them; it will whisk the lines out in a jiffy.

Preparing vegetables, putting up fruit, roughens the hands. Have a cut lemon at hand, plunge your finger

tips in it, friction it over the backs of your hands. It will remove stains, will help if you have picked up a dock of summer freckles. Use a lotion or a good hand cream once a day. Don't fancy that lotions are only for winter service. One needs them all the year round.

Because of frequent washing, the skin surface is deprived of the natural oil that keeps it smooth. Hence the need of a cream.

When applying a cream don't forget that plenty of friction forces it into the flesh, making for better results. Thumb your knuckles, cream your wrists, give your elbows more attention. Elbows seldom qualify. The flesh there is inclined to be coarse and grey.

Keep the cuticle free of the finger nail fabric. If it clings tightly, the skin will break, hangnails will form, and they will not add to gaiety of existence. Every night the cuticle should be lubricated. Oil won't remove polish, so don't worry about that.

Experience

Builds Success

By KATHERINE HOUSON

CERTAIN things happen to you and entirely different ones to your pals. Your experiences help you climb YOUR success ladder, and your pals get the ones they need for theirs. These experiences are rungs in the ladder and you can step up each time you accept the happening and learn the lesson it has for you.

Experiences make growing up such a thrilling and exciting time. They challenge you mentally, morally, and physically. They are opportunities and they are obligations, and your way of meeting them decides not only the sort of person you will be, but what you will make of your life.

Fail?

Suppose you fail in an examination—what do you do? Do you grouch and grumble, blame the teacher, claim the questions were not fair? Or do you accept the experience as a jolt to awaken you to the fact you don't know all you should and you need to buckle down and do more studying. If you want to climb that particular rung toward your goal, whether you use your experience to help you climb or do nothing and remain where you are, depends entirely on your reaction to what happened. Decide to accept the things that happen to you as rungs by which you can climb that success ladder.

Broken Leg No Barrier To Boy Ballplayer

Superior, Wis.—It took more than a broken leg to keep 13-year-old Tommy Lokken out of a baseball game.

Tommy broke the leg sliding into second base in a practice game. But the youngster hobbled to the mound three weeks later to pitch his team to a 6-3 victory in an important game.

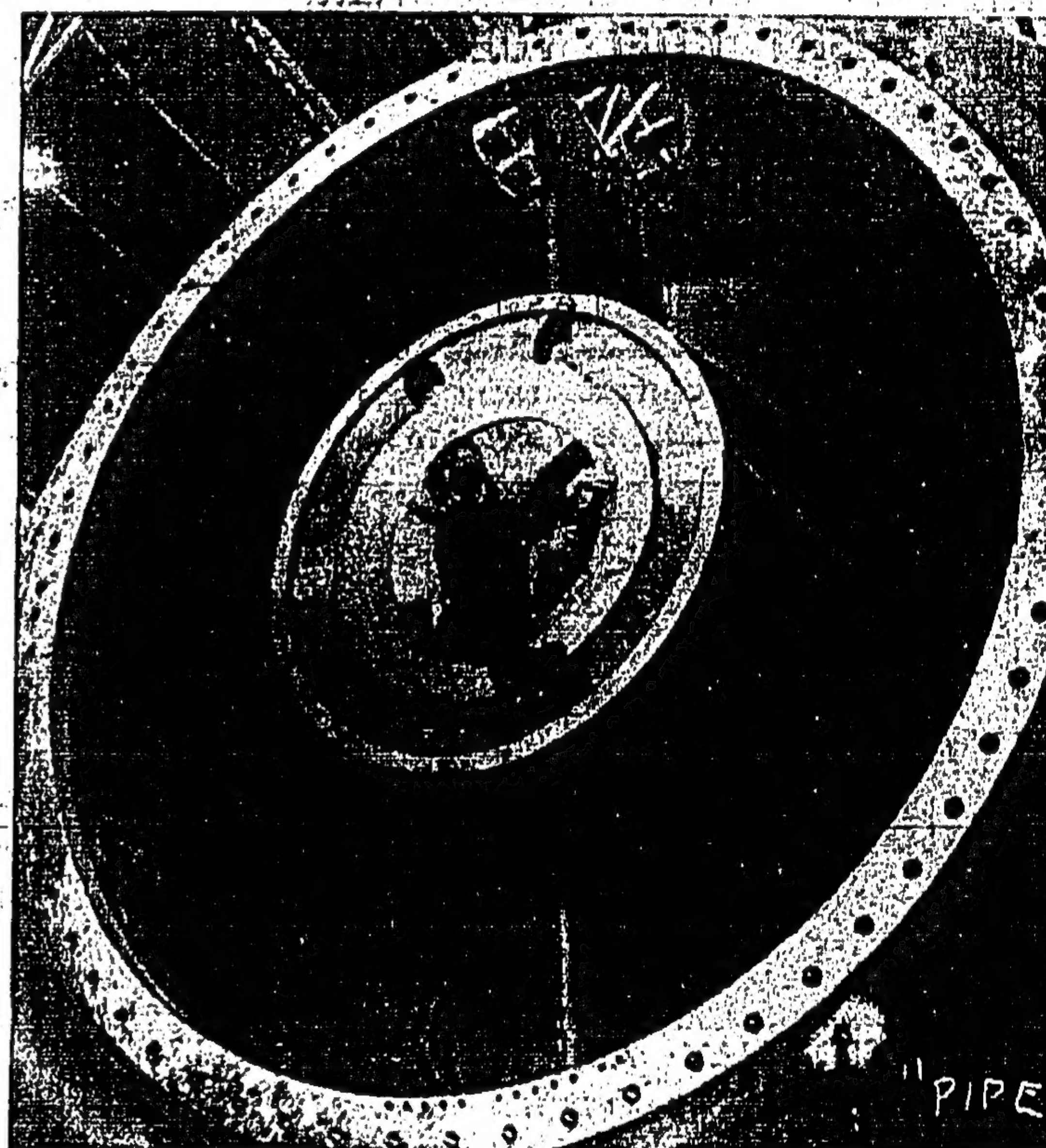
He also contributed three hits to his club's attack. His only concession to the injury was that a substitute ran for him.

Rupert & Ting-Ling—22



Rupert finds himself led into a courtyard where a very little old man is seated. "That must be the mandarin, Li-poo," he thinks. Ting-Ling stands in front of the mandarin and bows nearly to the ground. "O honourable grand-daddy, this is Rupert Bear," he says. "I bring him to show you Chinaman fish, yes please." Rupert stares. "How wonderfully polite he is," he murmurs. "I wonder if I ought to do that to my daddy when I get home again." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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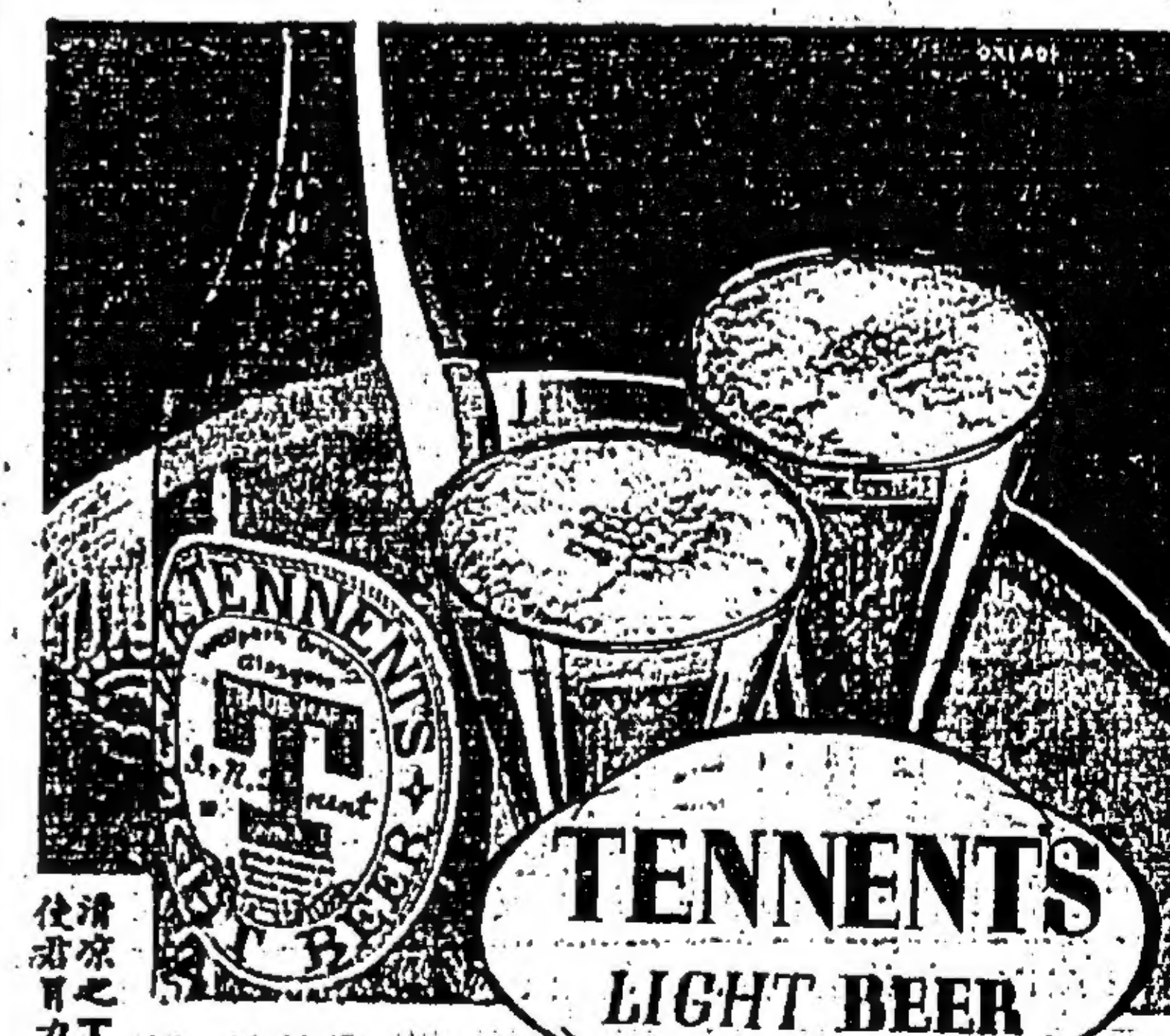
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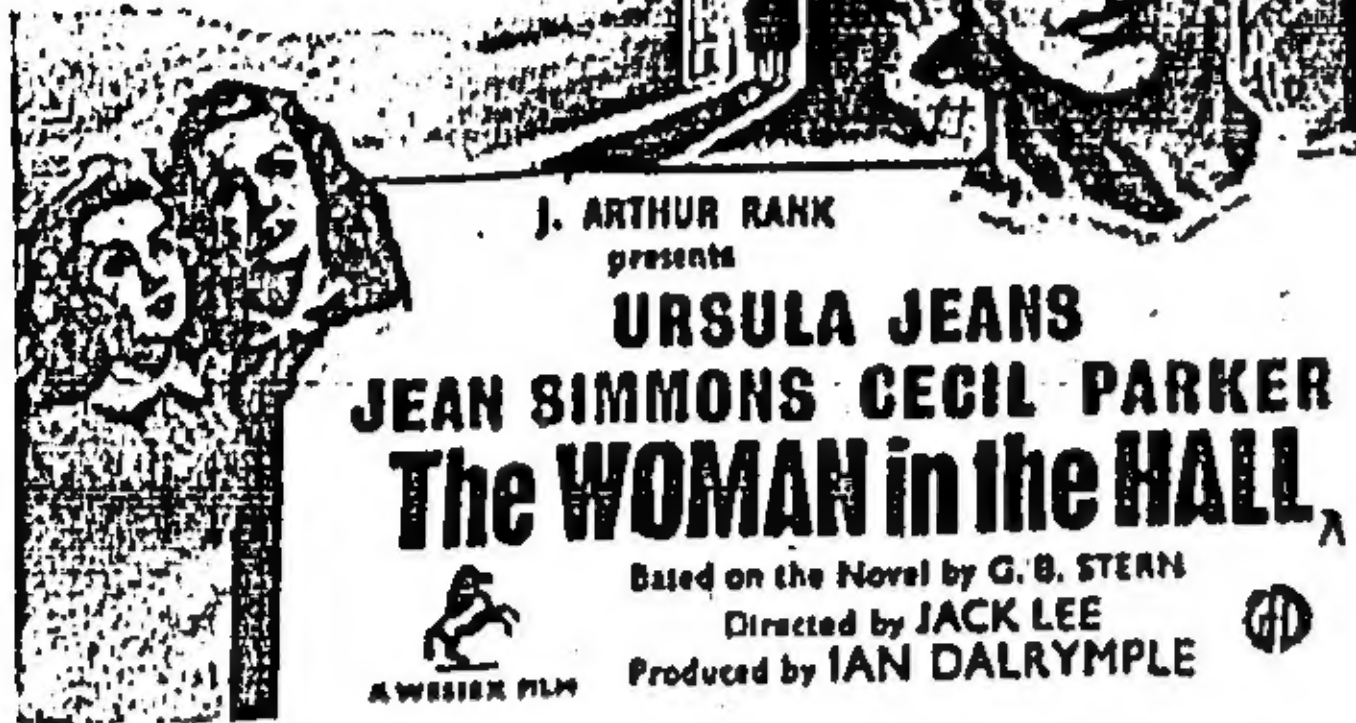
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POIGNANT CHINESE FILM DRAMA OF CLASS & QUALITY

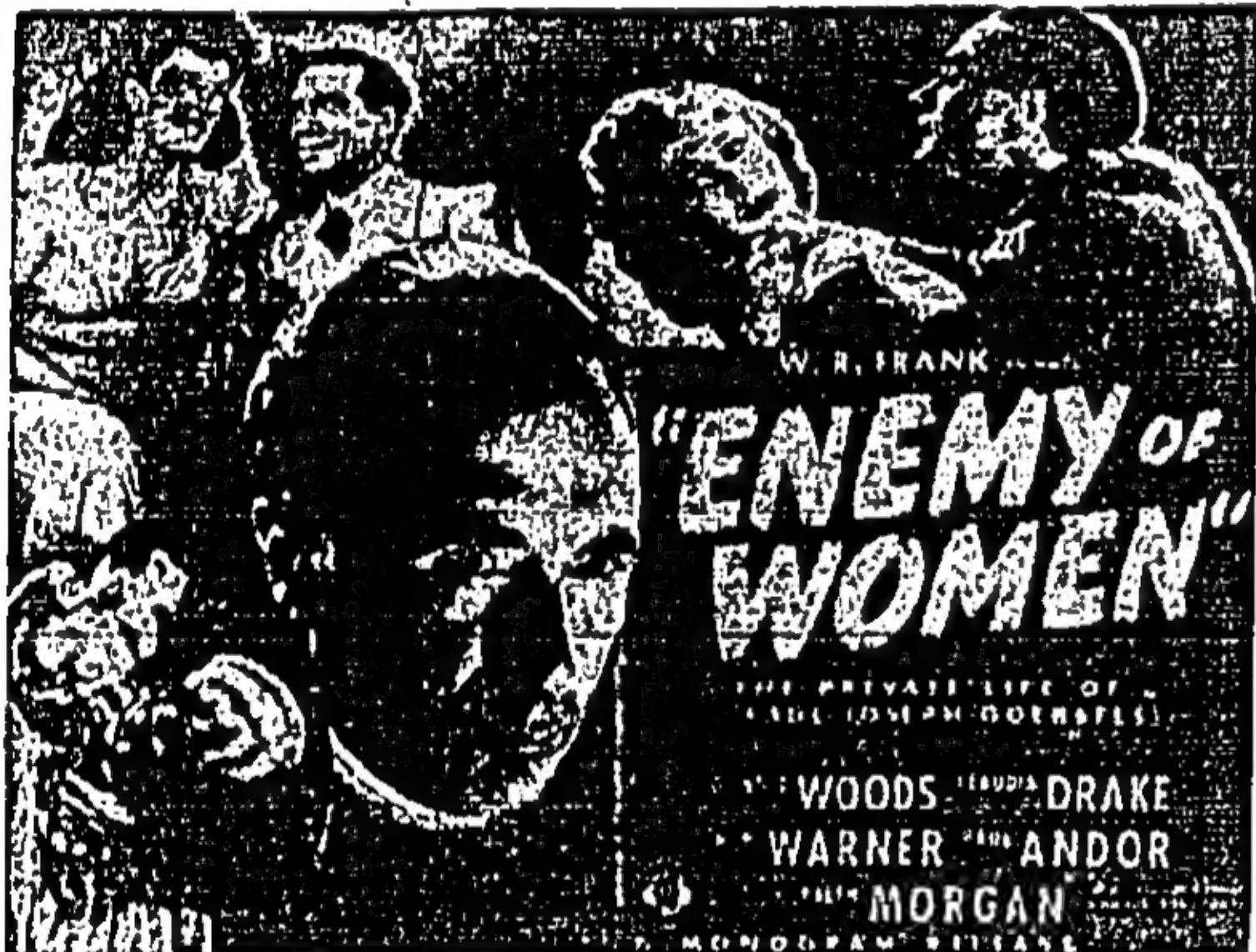
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(A MARRIAGE OF FATE)
Starring: PAI YANG
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THE WIND**

with Gisele Preville • Paul Dupuis

Commencing To-Morrow: "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

ARRIVAL, in Canada's top job: Louis
St. Laurent, Prime Minister-designate.

The 'best-dressed MP' steps up...

ONCE more a French-Canadian, Mr. Louis Stephen St. Laurent, becomes leader of the Canadian Liberal Party and Prime Minister-designate in succession to Mr. Mackenzie King.



LOUIS ST. LAURENT

There are notable similarities between St. Laurent and the great Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who was French Canadian Prime Minister between 1896 and 1911: in handsome appearance, in broad statesmanship, in law training, in condemnation of religious and racial bias. And St. Laurent sits in the Ottawa Parliament for Quebec East, the constituency represented by Laurier for most of his political career.

Laurier chose Mackenzie King to be his heir. Now Mr. King places the mantle on a man of his patron's race. Although the choice was made by the Liberal Party in convention, it is clear that the long-sighted bachelor Prime Minister had St. Laurent in mind when he called him from a lucrative private law practice to be his Minister of Justice eight years ago, when St. Laurent was 58.

St. Laurent has many friends in London. They remember him when he was there in 1946 as a grey, upright man with the figure of a Guards' officer, a trim, military moustache, the polished manners of a courtier. He is the best-dressed man in the Ottawa parliament.

Those who met him then recalled his favourite subject, friendship between the French-Canadians and those of British stock. They found him equally fluent and witty

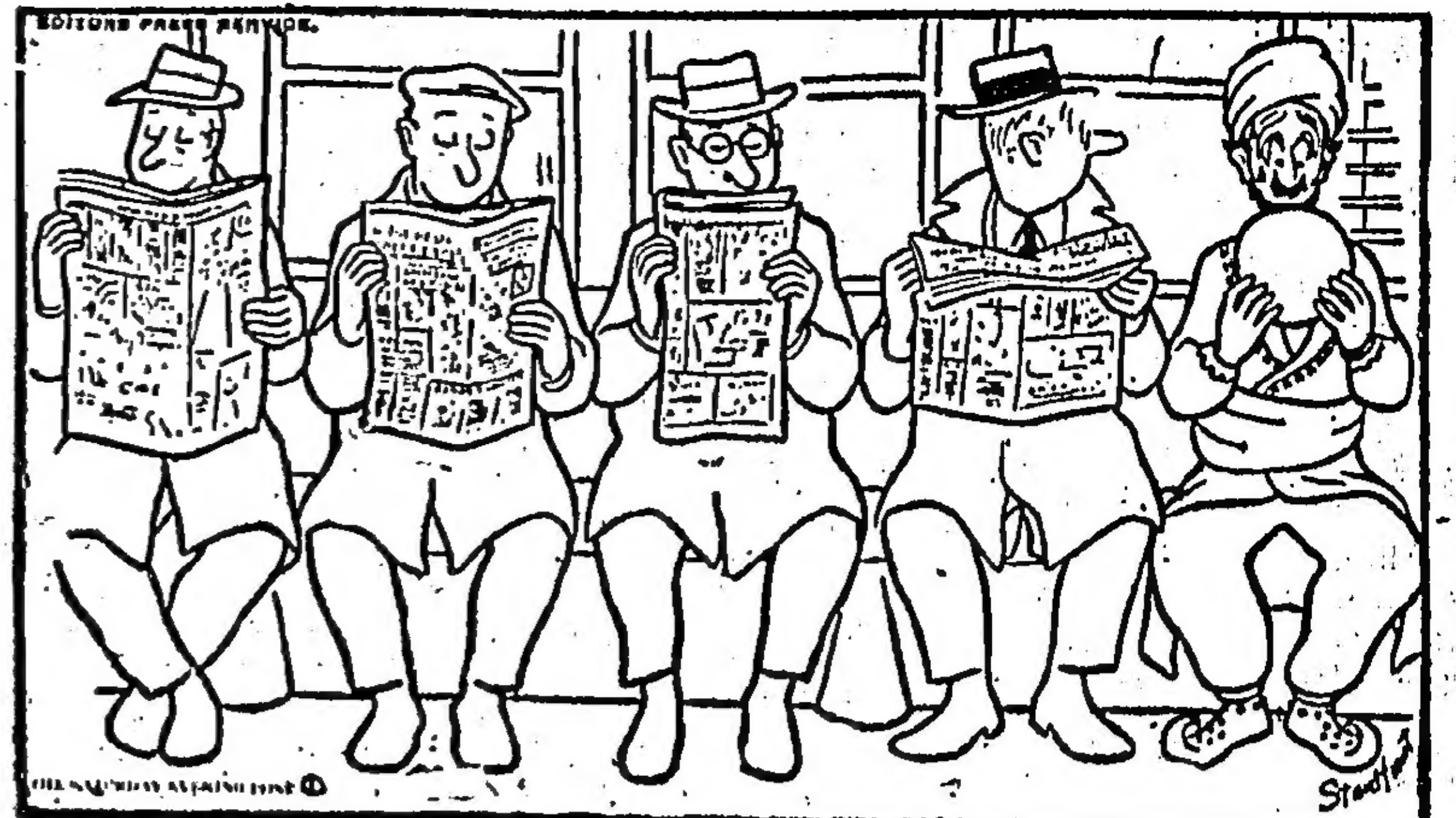
whether speaking French or English. Hardly a trace of accent exists. Irish blood is mixed with the dominant French stock. His mother was a Broderick. The blend happily carries out the new Liberal leader's convictions. He is a Catholic, has five children.

St. Laurent would be materially richer if he remained in law. His Quebec firm of St. Laurent, Gagne, Devlin and Taschereau is one of the biggest fee-earners in the Dominion. As a Cabinet Minister he received £2500, plus £1000 as MP, £250 car allowance and £500 tax-free expenses—probably less than half his professional income. As Prime Minister he will have £3750 and allowances.

The new chief has no easy task ahead. Next year he faces a general election against the formidable Conservative Opposition led by Mr. John Bracken, the farmer, and Mr. Gordon Graydon, the young Tory opposite number to Mr. Herbert Morrison. And entrenched in Ontario are the mounting forces of Conservatism directed by Colonel George Drew.

St. Laurent follows Laurier in his placing of Commonwealth before national interest. Last year he said: "Canada will not give up Imperial Preference unless she secures something better. She regards Empire Preference as precious."

George Gorman



The gentle tough-guy joins his 'Forts'

GENERAL
VANDENBERG
—youngest of
his rank to the
U.S. forces—
visits London

by
VINCENT EVANS

THERE are folk in the United States who will tell you that Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who arrived in London recently, is the next Dwight D. Eisenhower.

And there are folk who will say: "Van's too handsome a guy to be taken seriously."

But General Hoyt Vandenberg, 40-year-old successor to Toogy Spaatz as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Air Force, will agree with neither of them.

He will cross his long, lean legs, fold his hands between his thighs, pull out his slow, warming smile, and say: "Walla, Walla" under his breath. For that is his formula for gaining

time when he is asked awkward questions.

And you will sit back fascinated that this graceful, soft-speaking, boyish-looking man has been chosen for such responsible command.

Air warfare

YOU will be fascinated again as Hoyt Vandenberg clips his lips together, levels a forefinger at you, and says:

"Now I see it this way. You won't see much change in air warfare for the next five years or so. But after that, and within ten years, you will see the change swing in on you."

"We will be up in the realms of real speed then. We will be thinking of jet propulsion in a big way. And then, why, this modern air warfare will be just old-fashioned. It will be out."

And he will tell you that he is over here just to see how his "boys" in Lincolnshire and Scotland are getting on, and to thank the RAF for the "almighty generous way they have been tumbling over themselves to make the boys welcome."

But it is significant that Hoyt Vandenberg "is known to be" one of the U.S. military bosses who have it as the fundamental centre of their strategy that an air base in Britain is essential and that the time to plan for trouble is before it begins.

Keep guessing!

HE will not admit that that is the reason why the force of Flying Fortresses recently arrived in Britain.

"If you keep the boys tied down to one strip of concrete," he says, "they get too used to it. They're too near their homes. So we send them out all over the world to try them out and see how they react."

If you point out to him that it is unusual for one of those training trips to fly off to a base in a country with which the U.S. has no military alliance, he will say: "Now you want to know whether the move had any political significance. Well, I guess you can work that out for yourself."

As he leaves it in the air like that, you will be conscious that one of the slickest administrative machines is working in the room with you. No telephone rings twice for him. No one interrupts. His insistent personality absorbs everyone else.

And, as his quiet eye lethargically roams the room, you know that you, too, are being fitted into the background—even though his charm hides the conclusion he has reached about you.

For the lethargy could be shrewd play-acting—the sort of hooded laziness a film actress would stimulate when she was not quite certain how she was putting herself across at a publicity interview.

He has what some would assess as the generosity of greatness, others as the fear of putting a foot wrong in a foreign land. Marshal Tuden, Chief of the British Air Staff, for whom he might be thought to have some jealousy, called in to see him as soon as he arrived at his London hotel, and this is how Hoyt Vandenberg sums him up:

"Tuden's a great guy, one of the very great guys. He's one of my best friends. Hoyt is the nephew of another Vandenberg, better known in Britain than his nephew—Senator Arthur Vandenberg. Gossips used to say that Hoyt got his promotion because of Arthur. But they don't say it now. They say he got it despite his uncle."

'Too reckless'

WHAT gossips will not say is that Hoyt Vandenberg cannot fight. Several times he came back from a mission in Europe or Africa with the wings of his plane like a pepper pot—until finally Spaatz ordered him out of the air on to the ground, told him he took too reckless a care of his life.

So he pinned his decorations on his chest and went to Russia as head of an air mission at the time when—Russia—most—distrusted Anglo-American intentions to fight seriously.

He pinned more than a little for the darkest days when he was picked to stand-in for a Hollywood star who had to crash his plane for a Government documentary film.

He came back to Europe to command the 9th Tactical Air Force until Truman recalled him to Washington to head the new Army Intelligence Service. His grounding for the future was complete—part fighter, part diplomat, part administrator—and he had to send a few heads rolling to get there.

Now he is back in Europe—regarding the Berlin air lift as his most important job. "Of course, we can keep the air lift going—all the winter if necessary. Food and fuel. But that means that the government have got to bend their backs, too. So have the people. They will have to make sacrifices."

At 49, Vandenberg is grandfather to his daughter's small baby, with a son at West Point—and a little conscious of the streaks of grey hair in his head.

His 'goodbye'

YOU could almost call him a dandy—but you probably wouldn't be doing him anything like justice. The dandy would jump into his general's uniform. But Vandenberg prefers immaculate civvies.

When he stands up to tell you: "My schedule tells me there's a car waiting," you know that you are dealing with a man who has more than the ordinary in him. The grip of the long, slim fingers and the bow from six feet of height tell you that you are going.

You will be ushered courteously out by an aide who is as sartorially correct as his general.

FOOD RESEARCH IN BRITAIN

—By GEORGE MARTIN

DURING the present period of shortages it is more important than ever to avoid any unnecessary wastage of food. This fact is again emphasised by the recent report of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation.

In Britain attention to the effective utilisation of food supplies has been given for a long time. As early as 1917, during World War I, the Government set up the Food Investigation Organisation of the Department of Scientific and Industrial Research. It covers the broad fields of research on the properties of foodstuffs, their storage, transport and processing, that lies between primary production on the one hand and nutrition on the other. The following problems receive special consideration—quality in foodstuffs; reduction of wastage of all sorts; improvement in the storage and preservation of homegrown foods and in the handling of fish.

During the War

During World War II, the resources of the organisation were devoted almost entirely to the development of various dehydrated foods for civilian and military uses; details are given in the Report of Food Investigation, 1940 to 1946, which has just been published. It was inevitable that research should have been mainly directed to investigations of a short-range character during the war, and there was, therefore, a clear need for a complete reconstruction of the programme of

the organisation at the end of the war in order to restore a wide range of research.

The broad aim of the work of the organisation is to assist in the task of improving the feeding of the community. Advances in the knowledge of the properties and behaviour of foodstuffs lie at the root of progress over the whole field, irrespective of particular problems connected with the storage, transport or preservation of food which, at any given moment, may assume practical importance or urgency. Both the advancement of basic knowledge and the solution of specific practical problems must, therefore, be part of the programme.

Priorities

Continued close co-operation with the Ministry of Food will not only ensure valuable guidance as to the priorities which should be attached to investigations in different parts of the field of research, but the concern of the Ministry in securing the practical applications of the results of research is likely to enhance the effectiveness of their use.

Close collaboration with other bodies engaged in the study of the storage, transport or processing of foodstuffs is to be continued.

Great progress has already been made towards the restoration of a healthy balance in the work both as regards its scope and its range, as the report for 1946 shows.

Now emphasis is placed upon investigations which are likely to throw light upon the most effective utilisation of various classes of foodstuffs, especially meat.

In collaboration with the Agricultural Research Council, increased attention is being given to researches on vegetables, particularly the potato. This work is carried out in the Low Temperature Station for Research at Cambridge (which deals with meat and other

animal products, except fish, fruit and vegetables) and in the Dutton Laboratory, East Malling (which is mainly concerned with investigating the transport, storage, handling and processing of fruit and vegetables).

There are two small laboratories at the Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market and at the Smithfield meat market in London for investigations on the distribution of perishable products. These market laboratories were closed during the war, but re-opened in 1946.

Home-caught fish can make a most valuable contribution to Britain's food supplies, especially at the present time of meat shortages, and high priority is given to the programme of research on fish to be carried out for the Food Investigation Organisation by its Torry Research Station at Aberdeen.

This station is engaged exclusively on problems concerned with the handling, storage and processing of fish and fish by-products; it maintains its own vessel for catching fish for experimental purposes. Pioneering research on the preservation of fish by freezing were carried out before the war and the freezing and cold storage of both herrings and white fish has now reached the commercial stage.

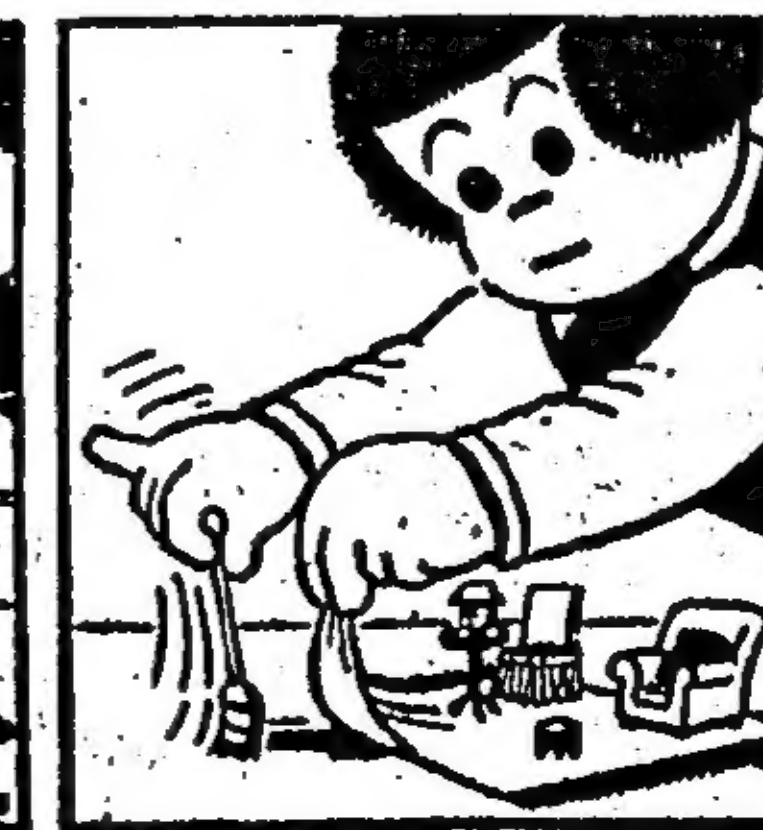
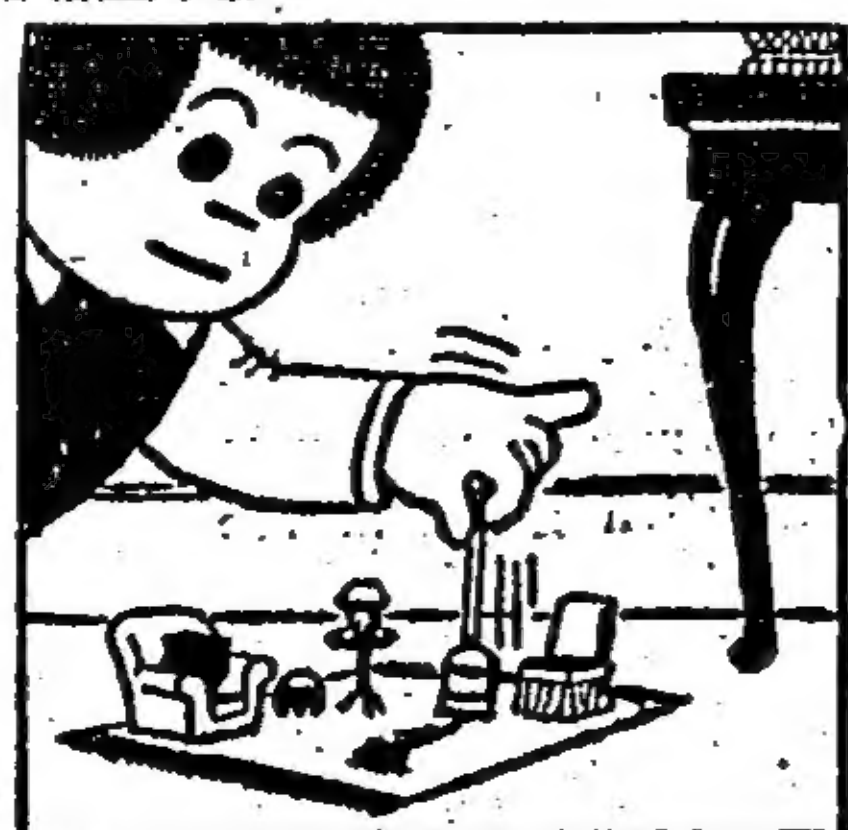
Possibilities

Other investigations relate to smoke-curing of fish, salt-curing of herrings, and utilisation of fish in dried forms. Dehydrated fish will make possible improvements in diets deficient in high-grade protein, particularly in countries where other methods of fish-processing have not been developed.

The station has been able to give considerable technical advice on the possibilities of improving and increasing the preservation of local catches, particularly by methods involving drying, to experts from the Crown Colonies and from India.

NANCY

Even as You and I



By Ernie Bushmiller



PROUD DAY FOR CHINESE TRAINING UNIT CADETS

GOC At Passing Out Parade

The GOC, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, DSO, inspected the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit at its second "Passing Out Parade" at No. 3 Camp, Argyle Street, yesterday morning.

The unit paraded under its Commanding Officer, Major J. F. Soper, and was watched by high-ranking military officers, headmen and elders, and relatives of the men taking part.

LANE, CRAWFORD MEETING

Satisfactory Year

That the results of the first full year's accounts presented since the war could be regarded as very satisfactory was reported by Mr. F. C. Crawford, Chairman of the 22nd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., held this morning in the Jacobean Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

The Chairman added that the Directors considered that a substantial reserve for Bad and Doubtful Debts was advisable in view of the increased credit facilities now being extended. This, he said, should not be regarded as an indication of exceptional losses, but rather as a reasonable precaution in existing conditions. It was also felt that as the recovery of any part of the remaining War Losses appeared remote, the balance of War Losses Account should be reserved from accumulated profits.

In regard to the claim against the Military Authorities, the Chairman reported that the major portion of this old outstanding account had been received, and represented a satisfactory compromise settlement. He added that the balance was indicated by recent correspondence.

FRESH CAPITAL

At the Extraordinary General Meeting which followed the Ordinary Meeting, the Chairman, Mr. F. C. Crawford, explained the necessity for the issue of fresh capital. The principal Capital raising which the Company was faced, he said, was in connection with the Bakery side of the business. As the lease of the present Bakery building at Stubbs Road expired on June 30, 1948, and the premises were in the meantime being occupied on a monthly tenancy basis only, it was necessary to obtain alternative accommodation to ensure the continuance of this business and avoid the loss of revenue which would result from its closure.

Insufficient Equipment

"Accidents don't wait," said Mr. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning to the master of a motor junk, charged with having insufficient life saving equipment and fire fighting apparatus on board. Defendant pleaded that he had taken the balance of the articles ashore to have them repaired. Mr. Cairns pointed out that in such cases arrangements should be made for immediate replacements.

Defendant had two fire extinguishers instead of three; one lifebuoy instead of two; and no lifebelts at all when he should have had 15. He was fined \$150 or six weeks.

EXCESS PASSENGERS

The acting mistress of a passenger sampan was cautioned for carrying five excess passengers, when she pleaded that workmen off a boat had rushed on to her vessel and she had been unable to stop them. She denied being under way at the time. She was warned that if she came up again she would be severely fined.

NINE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Newton, New Jersey, Aug. 25.—Six U.S. Air Force enlisted men who were on route to a religious conference and three crew members of a C-47 transport plane were killed yesterday in a crash near here.

The transport swooped out of a cloud bank and collided with a D-25 bomber, crashed and burned.

Crewmen of the bomber reported that their plane sustained a "not too severe" jolt when the transport struck it.—Associated Press.

Will Not Have To Abdicate

New Delhi, Aug. 25.—The government announced abdication proceedings against the Maharajah of Baroda have dropped.

The wealthy ruler agreed to make good the state funds he is alleged to have used improperly, and to grant complete authority to representative government without reservations.

The State Legislature had demanded his abdication for asserting by misusing US\$10,000,000 of state funds on a six weeks' spending spree.—Associated Press.

Among those present were Brigadier H. A. Skene, DSO (Brigadier Commander, Kowloon); Group Captain J. N. Jefferson (Air Officer Commanding Kai Tak); and Mr. J. Barrow, OBE (District Officer, New Territories).

Despite a shower of rain during the proceedings, the parade was most successfully performed, the Chinese members of the Training Unit marching smartly under their British NCOs. The band of the 2nd Battalion The Buffs played during the inspection.

While passing down the line of men, the GOC stopped on many occasions and spoke to individual members of the Unit. His remarks were translated into Cantonese by his accompanying interpreter, Cheung Yan Cheong.

FIVE BEST RECRUITS

General Matthews then presented swaggers and new uniforms as prizes to the five best recruits, and spoke a few words to each. The best recruits were: Cheng Si-hong, Ho Kan-so, Lu Ah-hong, Tsang-sam, and Chiu On-po.

Having received their prizes, the recruits wheeled about in a military flourish and, stepping forward briskly, turned out to rejoin the drawn-up Unit.

The GOC addressed the men, saying that he was much gratified with the standard of turnout and precision of movements.

"I welcome here," he said, "the headmen of your communities to witness your prowess and physical development since you've been here. They should be proud of you, as I am."

"You are about to go and join your respective units. I want you to retain the standard of discipline and to ensure in all your work that you bear the standard of military bearing you have achieved. You are soldiers of the British Army and as such you must act, carrying out the orders you receive with courage, loyalty and discipline. From now on you will be taught the more difficult and specialised side of your training."

BOYS TO BE PROUD OF

"If you be a driver or a waterman, remember a load delivered is better than a damaged vehicle. Safe arrival is more important than speed."

The GOC then wished the men luck with the British forces. It is understood that they will leave No. 3 Camp, Argyle Street, on Saturday. "What he spoke to the headmen and elders, General Matthews asked them if they were not 'proud of their boys?' He said that 'the boys' had broadened out and worked hard. He added 'and now they have to go on working hard.'"

Staff Sergeant Smith, stated that the men had joined the Unit 16 weeks ago with an average chest measurement of 33 inches and that most of them now measured 36 or 37 inches round the chest.

This afternoon, weather permitting, the Hongkong Chinese Training Unit will hold a sports meeting.

Letters To The Editor

Housing Shortage

Sir,—Thank you for your editorial on pre-fabs. We know they are not particularly pretty, but just let me get one set up on some of the sites I can think of. Durability—particularly during typhoons? I don't think anyone need worry. There are huts at North Point that have stood ten years (Govt. owned huts to boot), and as you point out, Nissen huts at Kai Tak don't get airborne.

No, Govt. can no longer shelter behind the excuse of shortages. There are ways and means to end the housing shortage. But Govt. just "couldn't care less". There it sits in the Secretariat (by the way, it didn't take long to put up that new wing), drinking its corporate cups of tea, while the transport books in the sun, waiting to carry home the battered warrior on the stroke of 5 p.m.

Municipal Council? Huh! of what use to enjoin a man to break down a stone wall, when his hands are sore from fruitless previous attempts.

Once, in England, there was a man who rose and said "You have sat here too long. In God's name—go!"

I would add, to suit local conditions, "go out and open your eyes and ears, and be a little less blind to the misery and ill health your lack of a policy is causing."

Once, we of the Home Seekers Brigade had a hope that the arrival in the Colony of Sir Alexander Grantham would galvanise someone into action. No discredit to him that it didn't, it needs a superman. Maybe Mr. Ho can help?

We have but one question "When do we get a house? this year, next year, sometime?" You know the next word in the sequence.

BJS.

New Airfield For Berlin Air Lift



Conversion Into Gold Yuan Goes On Apace

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—Gold, silver and U.S. currency being turned into banks for conversion into China's new gold yuan today soared past US\$2,000,000 value in Shanghai alone.

Reports throughout China indicated that the conversion rate is being speeded up in city after city. However, reports from the hinterland were scanty and there was little information on how the millions of peasants, farmers and others in far-flung provinces are reacting.

Concession To Migrants

Can Bring Parents To Australia

Canberra, Aug. 25.—Australian migrants can now nominate parents and close relatives to be brought to Australia.

They may be nominated irrespective of age from Britain and Europe for free or assisted passages. The Department of Immigration says that displaced person migrants are already nominating parents and spouses.

Before, 60 was the age limit for parents and there was provision for other relatives. Australia often lost intending migrants who refused to leave their relatives.

"Close relative" has not been defined, and each case will be dealt with on its own merits, the department said.

Battle and other displaced person migrants in Australia have lodged over 100 applications for transport of relatives and friends in Germany.

Three teachers with a stockpile of literature, pictures and films have sailed to Germany to educate displaced person migrants coming to Australia.

FILMS AND POSTERS

They will return on the first three ships sailing with DP migrants after their arrival.

Immigration Minister Arthur Calwell said other teachers and welfare officers will follow them as the scheme gets going.

The first stage of the processing is showing films and posters and the distribution of literature in DP camps in Germany. Later, radio programmes may be broadcast direct from Australia.

The second stage is the outward journey and the third the processing reception camps at Boneglia or Bathurst.

The fourth begins when the migrants are placed in jobs. Twice a week, in areas where there are five or more displaced persons, evening classes are held.

Geneva authorities have arranged for new ships for transport to Australia of battle migrants from DP camps, and a total of 20,300 newcomers is expected during the next 12 months, said Calwell.—United Press.

FRENCH SEAMEN RELEASED

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—The local District Court granted "temporary leave" from China to two French seamen detained here for the past few weeks on suspicion of having been involved in an alleged smuggling case aboard the French liner Andre Lebor, recently, according to Chinese reports today.

Hearing of the case was resumed today following the receipt of what is described as an official document from the local French Consulate General, reporting the arrest of "two self-confessed smugglers in Marseilles" who are said to have declared that the two detained seamen in Shanghai had nothing to do with the affair.

In adjourning the hearing, the Presiding Judge asked the local French authorities to keep the court informed on the outcome of the trial of the two accused in Marseilles.—Router.

From Nanking, Peiping, Tientsin and Chungking as well as in Shanghai, the Central Bank of China is daily reporting mounting totals of specie being converted into the new money. No figures have yet been issued on the amounts of fapi being converted.

The Tuesday report showed that a total of US\$2,140,007 and gold valued at nearly one million US greenbacks have been turned in. Nearly 50,000 ounces of silver were converted. Hongkong dollars valued at 880,000 gold yuan were reportedly converted.

Although the conversion continued without letup and long lines were formed at the banks long before the opening hour, interest in the new setup is levelling off.

WORLD NEWS AGAIN

Bannerlines in newspapers were again devoted to Moscow, Washington and Berlin. Even civil war reports began appearing on page one, with details of enforcement and other angles on the reform being shunted to inside pages.

The round of price ceiling violations continued but at a slower pace. A citywide police check of retail prices began today.

The Economic Supervisory Board for Shanghai, moving to conserve domestic commodities and build up local supplies against price increases, threatened, petitioned the Executive Yuan at Nanking to prohibit for three months the export of edible oils or their ingredients.

The question of rent revision was taken up by the City Land Administration Board.

The Chinese Communists so far have still made no mention in radio broadcasts of the new currency, but today's transmission included another of the periodic items on the worthlessness of the Nationalist fapi and boasted of the value of the "stable Liberated Area dollar."—United Press.

ELECTIONS POSTPONED

Paris, August 25.—The French National Assembly voted today to postpone indefinitely the local elections scheduled for October.

The Socialist and the Popular Republican Party, MRP votes combined to put off the elections. The motion to postpone, which was sponsored by the MRP deputy, M. Jacques Fournier-Esperey, was carried by a vote of 245 to 213.

The Radical Socialists and Rightists voted to hold the elections as scheduled while the Communists abstained.

In the election, the votes were to have selected councillors of the 90 departmental general councils. Half of the seats would have been at stake and it would have provided a test of the various Parties' current voting strength.

SOCIALISTS' DILEMMA

The Socialists and the MRP fearful that the results might prove disappointing to their camps and worried lest the elections bring out a heavy vote for General de Gaulle's French People's Rally, first delaying tactics today and openly opposed the election.

The Radical Socialists and the Rightists who have normally done well in the local elections, were anxious for a chance to improve their strength.

Folklift observers believed that the postponement would provide General de Gaulle and his adherents with a powerful propaganda weapon. General de Gaulle had repeatedly claimed that the members of the present coalition Government fear to go before the electorate.—United Press.

German men and women in the French sector of Berlin level ground as work progresses on the new airport designed to aid the air lift supplying the blockaded zones of the former German capital. The area is a former training ground for the German army. Most of the workers are women.—AP Picture.

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADO

Auckland, Aug. 25.—A tornado sweeping a path of devastation three miles wide and 300 miles long killed two women and a boy and injured 17 people in the little town of Frankton Junction, near Hamilton, today.

One other person was still missing tonight. Hundreds lost their homes as the tornado, hitting Frankton and Hamilton just before noon, razed an entire street, wrecked 50 business premises and badly damaged many hundreds of houses.

Mr. Peter Fraser, the New Zealand Premier, flew to the scene with Army and Air Force chiefs within a few hours of the disaster.

Household treasures and many valuable shop stocks lay buried beneath the heaps of masonry. Rescue squads brought out alive several persons who had been feared dead.

The two women victims, next door neighbours, were killed when one of their houses was lifted from its foundations and hurled 20 feet through the air to crash into the other, crushing it like a pack of cards.—Reuter.

Markos Still Causing Trouble

Athens, Aug. 25.—The Military Command staged a "practice" alert today as guerrilla raids, sabotage and abductions continued throughout Greece.

The Americans are rushing completion of the evacuation of their families from the outlying small and relatively unprotected provincial cities to Athens and Salonika. Mostly they said it was "because of living conditions."

The principal spots where General Markos' men are causing trouble are in the southern Roumeli mountains, northwest of Athens. This area was cleaned out last spring by an Army offensive.

Another trouble spot is in the plains of Thessaly where the remnants of the liquidated Grammos mountain guerrilla groups—1,000 strong—are terrorizing isolated villages.

Strong guerrilla outbreaks which followed sharply behind the end of the Grammos offensive, put a stop, at least temporarily, to the American road and rail construction in the Roumeli and Thessaly areas.

A Court Martial at Lamia today sentenced eight persons to death and two others to life imprisonment on charges of being Communists.—United Press.

Mrs Kosenkina's Story

(Continued from Page 1)

"They took him into a storm troopers division without any training whatsoever. In Leningrad, on January 12, 1942, he was killed."

Mrs Kosenkina's voice was hesitant at times. She sighed frequently and a nurse dabbed her forehead with a piece of gauze.

"They have destroyed my entire life since I spent all my life on my son and on my husband," she said. "Neither of the two were political people, my son was a student and my husband was a teacher."

"I don't agree with the policies of Josef Stalin. I love my people and my country. But I cannot agree with the regime of the Soviets."

The interview lasted 91 minutes. A recording was made for broadcast. A hospital secretary, two nurses and a police guard were all in the room during the interview.—Reuter.

SHOWING TO-DAY **KING'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



ALSO TECHNICOLOR CARTOON "KEEP 'EM GROWING"

NEXT CHANGE



WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE



SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



ADDED LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY — At the QUEEN'S At the ALHAMBRA

Elizabeth Bentley confesses COMMUNIST Agent in U.S.—MOVIES PROVE U.S. VICTORY IN THE 400 METRES RELAY, SHOWING vital points in slow Motion—Etc!

SCHOOL TEACHER, MRS. O. KOSENKINA'S SENSATIONAL JUMP FROM WINDOW OF SOVIET CONSULATE—ALSO OLYMPIC GAMES (including slow motion shots)

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

A NEW TECHNICOLOR DRAMA WITH SPECTACLES!



SUNDAY: "THE BRUTE FORCE"

COUNTY CRICKET

THE STRUGGLE FOR RUNNERS-UP

London, Aug. 25.—While the Welsh national flag flew over all Cardiff civic buildings today in honour of Glamorgan, the new County cricket champions, other sides were engaged in the struggle for runners-up.

A. B. Sellers, captaining Yorkshire, won the toss at Bournemouth and sent Hampshire in to bat after rain had delayed play till noon. His policy was amply justified when Hampshire were skittled out for 71. The biggest factor in this success was the slow spinner, E. Robinson, who took six for 25, including an after lunch spell of five wickets for nine runs in eight overs.

John Wardle got four for 29. When Yorkshire went in, however, they also found runs hard to get and were all out cheaply. C. Knott, the Hampshire right arm off spin bowler, reaping a harvest of six for 60. Hants, in again, lost five for 80 by the close of play.

Surrey, also candidates for runners-up honours, found lowly-placed Northamptonshire's right arm medium-paced bowler Webster in form and he took four for 60. With four wickets to fall, Northants needed 39 runs for first innings points at the close.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The close of play scores were:
At Hove: Nottinghamshire 300

for 8 (Sims 121 not out, Keeton 56) against Sussex.
At Clacton: Worcestershire 300 (E. Cooper, 107, Outchorn 99, Preston 6 for 85); Essex 51 for one.
At Gloucester: Combined Services 223 (Cook 5 for 78); Gloucestershire 109 for one (Emmett 58, Wilcox 51 not out).
At Manchester: Kent 195 (Evans 60); Lancashire 63 for 2.
At Leicester: Leicestershire 207 (Riddington 59, Hollies 4 for 23); Warwickshire 61 for no wicket.
At Kennington Oval: Surrey 178 (Webster 4 for 60); Northamptonshire 120 for 0.
At Bournemouth: Hampshire 71 (Robinson 6 for 25, Werdle 4 for 20) and 80 for 3; Yorkshire 133 (Walton 50, Knott 6 for 60).—Reuter.

The Don Reaches His 2,000 Runs

Lords, London, Aug. 25.—The Australians lost three wickets in scoring 478 runs against the Gentlemen of England on the opening day of their three-day match here, with both Don Bradman and Lindsay Hassett scoring centuries.

Bradman was out for 150, while Hassett was still at the wickets with 119 to his credit when stumps were drawn.

A crowd of over 12,000 watched the early stages of the match despite the threatening weather and on an easy-paced wicket they saw runs come freely with several boundaries.

The first Australian wicket fell at 40 as the result of a fine catch by Woolley, Glamorgan's captain, who only yesterday emphasised the value of fielding in Glamorgan's success. This brought in Bradman. He was soon off the mark and quickly hit 18 runs, which gave him 2,000 runs for the fourth time on tour.

Then he and Brown dealt with all bowling confidently and 50 was on the board after 45 minutes. Bradman's own 50 took only 70 minutes, and just afterwards there was a brief stoppage for rain. Play was soon resumed and 101 runs were on the board when lunch was taken.

Through a succession of delightful leg glances and on-drives Brown obtained the last 26 runs required for his eighth century of the tour in only 15 minutes after lunch. He took 13 in one over from Bailey, including three boundaries, and he reached 100 out of 100 in two hours 10 minutes.

CLASSIC INNINGS
After making 120 out of 221 in two hours and a half, Brown fell to a fine catch by Bailey at backward short leg. He hit a five and 15 fours in a classic innings. He and Bradman added 77 in 40 minutes after lunch.

Bradman reached his ninth century of the tour with a four off

Bailey, who came on with the new ball. He had batted for two and a half hours and hit 11 fours and was given a great ovation.

Bradman and Hassett scored steadily to bring the score to 304 for two at tea, with Bradman 125 not out and Hassett 35 not out.

After reaching 150, Bradman threw away his wicket when hitting out recklessly. He hit 19 fours. More punishment came to the Gentlemen's attack during the fourth wicket stand between Hassett and Miller, the third century partnership in succession.

R. W. V. Robins tried eight bowlers and Edrich resorted to slow off breaks, but there was little relief. The unbroken partnership added 147 in the last hundred minutes. Hassett's 119 not out took him three hours and a quarter and contained 12 fours.

THE SCOREBOARD

The close of play scores were:
Australians first innings:
Barnes, c Woolley, b Bailey ... 19
Brown, c Bailey, b Woolley ... 120
Bradman, c Donnelly, b Brown 150
Hassett, not out ... 119
Miller, not out ... 59
Extras ... 11
478 for 3
—Reuter.

EARLY SEASON



Jake Leicht, Baltimore Colts halfback, sweeps end for a gain against Los Angeles Dons as the two All-American conference pro teams played an exhibition game at Portland, Ore.

Others are: Reicht (57) and Yokus of the Colts and Walter Clay (76) of the Dons.—AP Wirephoto.

Malmoe Athletic Meet

Malmoe, Sweden, Aug. 25.—Lloyd LaBeach of Panama had an easy 200-metre dash victory as the international track meet got under way here in threatening storm clouds today before 11,000 fans.

Despite the heavy, rain-soaked track, LaBeach was timed at 21.2 seconds to beat the Swede, Rune Larsson, who was timed in 22.6.

Other results were:

1500 metres.—1. Marcelle Hansenne, France, 3:51; 2. Anders Svensson, 5:53.4; 3. Erik Joergensen, Denmark 3:56.8.

1000 metres.—1. Olle Aberg, Sweden, 2:28.2; 2. Rune Gustavsson, Sweden, 2:29.6; 3. Jacques, France, 2:30.8.

100 metres.—1. Hanton Lidman, Sweden, 15.2; 2. Boerge Hensen, Sweden, 15.3; 3. Veine McGrew, United States 15.7.

High Jump.—The United States Olympic star, Verne McGrew was beaten into second place by Sweden's Ragnar Bjork. Bjork jumped 1.80 metres and McGrew 1.85. Gosta Mattson of Sweden was third with 1.85 metres in more attempts than McGrew required.

110 metres hurdles.—1. Hanton Lidman, Sweden, 15.2; 2. Boerge Hensen, Sweden, 15.3; 3. Veine McGrew, United States 15.7.

TUT, TITO! TUT

Belgrade, Aug. 25.—The Yugoslav team which competed at the London Olympic Games alleged in a statement today that many results at the Games had been "achieved by underground methods."

"During the competition, one could often notice individual results were achieved by earlier agreement or other underground methods which had nothing to do with the spirit of sports," the statement said.—Reuter.

PRO CYCLING

Amsterdam, Aug. 25.—Gerrit Schulte of Holland won the world title in the professional pursuit track event today by defeating last year's world champion, Fausto Coppi of Italy.

Schulte's time was six min. 24.9 seconds; that of Coppi, six min. 25.4 secs.—Associated Press.

400 Metres dash.—1. Herb McKenley, Jamaica, 46.4; 2. Jean-Claude Arifon, France, 46.0.
2,000 metres.—1. Henry Eriksson, Sweden, 5:31; 2. Erik Ahliden, Sweden; 3. Jean Vernier, France.

SNAPPIER SNOOKER

To stop a bad habit among snooker professionals of playing safe, which bores the spectators, experiments are being made with a new rule.

A new balk rule zone against the cushions at the bottom and half-way up the sides of the table will foil a player who moves round the table making no score.

He will not be allowed to leave the cue ball in the zone with two consecutive non-scoring strokes.

Joe Davis and a number of other bright, attacking players are behind the experiments. They fear that the safe-playing tendency is losing crowds, and point to recent games, which have taken 50 minutes for one frame.

Javelin.—1. Gunnar Pettersson, Sweden, 70.35 metres; 2. Stev Seymour, United States, 69.32 metres.—United Press.

Football Results

London, Aug. 25.—English football fans had almost a full Saturday programme today as 29 English league games were played. Midweek matches must not start before 8 p.m. to avoid disruption of work.

Attendances were good everywhere, the top being the 65,000 at the Newcastle United-Chelsea game. Newcastle won promotion from the second to the first division of the football league at the end of the 1947-48 season and this was the team's first home game in the new season which began last Saturday.

Results of today's games (home team first) were:

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	3 Stoke
Birmingham	0 Middlesbrough
Bolton	3 Aston Villa
Derby	4 Huddersfield
Charlton	3 Burnley
Liverpool	3 Sheffield
Manchester C.	3 Preston
Newcastle U.	2 Chelsea
Portsmouth	4 Everton
Wolves	0 Sunderland

SECOND DIVISION	
Fulham	1 Barnsley
Leeds U.	0 Brentford
Lincoln	1 Bury
Plymouth	1 Southampton
West Bromwich	0 Chesterfield

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)	
Bournemouth	1 Bristol R.
Bristol C.	1 Brighton
Crystal Palace	1 Swindon Town
Exeter City	0 Southend U.
Ipswich	5 Torquay
Norwich	2 Northampton
Swindon Town	3 Aldershot
Watford	2 Newport C.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)	
Accrington	2 Rotherham
Bradford	1 Mansfield
Chester	2 Stockport
Crewe Alex.	2 Wrexham
Darlington	2 Hartlepool
New Brighton	2 Carlisle U.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE "B" DIVISION	
Queen's Park	1 Kilmarnock
Cowdenbeath	4 Dumbarton

GLASGOW CUP (1st Round)	
Clyde	1 Rangers

IRISH GOLD CUP (1st Round)	
Ard	0 Ballymena U.

RUGBY LEAGUE	
Bradford N.	25 Hull-Kingston
Bransley	27 Hunslet
Swinton	10 Barrow
Wigan	38 Leigh
York	5 Featherstone R.

Supplementary Cup, 1st Rd.)	
Queen's Park	1 Kilmarnock
Cowdenbeath	4 Dumbarton

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BASEBALL

Cleveland's Losing Streak Ends

New York, Aug. 25.—Cleveland Indians started out in high gear today and wound up again in first place. They grabbed six runs in the first three innings to best Boston Red Sox 9-0 behind Bob Lemon's four-hit pitching.

Indians' losing streak thus was halted at four games as a gloom-gripped crowd of 30,745 watched young Lemon mow down the Boston sluggers. Indians blasted out six hits, including a double by Lemon in the second inning for four runs. Boudreau hit a homer in the sixth and Bobby in the eighth.

Philadelphia Athletics lost their fifth straight, dropping a 10-4 decision to Detroit Tigers.

New York Yankees went to the 8-2 triumph over Chicago White Sox with rookie Bob Porterfield pitching to win his third game in the majors. Porterfield pitched six hits shutout ball until the seventh, when the host got the better of him and he yielded to Tommy Byrne.

Brooklyn Dodgers won, 11-9, getting 18 hits to Pittsburgh's 17. The Pirates manager, Billy Meyer, protested the game and his protest, probably, will stand. Dodgers' infielder Tom Brown soaked a new photographer during the seventh inning and got socked back.

The protest hinged on the fact that Carl Erskine, relieving Hugh Casey in the ninth, only pitched four balls to Eddie Bockman and then was pulled from the game with Bockman still at bat.

The rules say he must dispose of at least one batter, thus the last out of the game probably will be replayed. At any rate, Dodgers won the 33-hit brawl.

Howard Fox scored his first win since June 21 in hurling Cincinnati Reds to a 5-1 triumph over Philadelphia Phillies.

New York Giants downed Chicago Cubs, 9-4.

THE SCORES
American League

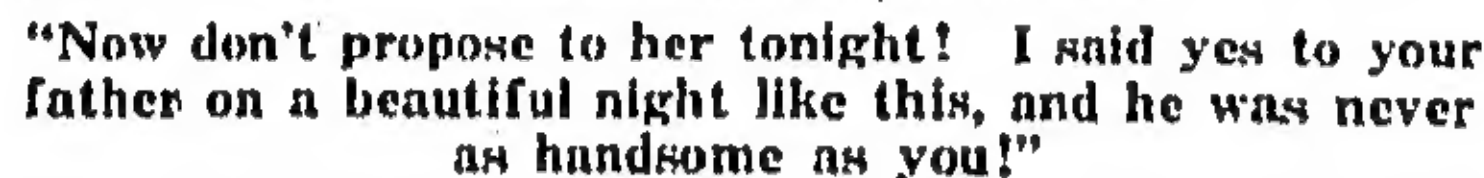
	R	H	E
Cleveland	9	9	0
Boston	0	4	0

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	7	0
New York	8	13	1

	R	H	E
Detroit	10	12	2
Philadelphia	4	7	2

Philadelphia Phillies.
New York Giants downed Chicago
Cubs, 9-4.

By Galbraith



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Rumania's Anti-Yugoslavia Campaign

STINGING PROTEST NOTE BROADCAST

London, Aug. 25.—Yugoslavia late today accused Foreign Minister Ana Pauker and other Rumanian officials of trying to bring about the overthrow of the Yugoslav government.

A Belgrade broadcast by the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug monitored in London by tele-radio said the accusation was made in a note handed to the Rumanian Ambassador in Belgrade by Yugoslav Foreign Minister Stanoe Simic.

"Responsible state officials of Rumania in their speeches and articles in the Press call upon the citizens of the Federated Peoples' Republic of Yugoslavia to revolt and overthrow the legal government of the Federated Peoples' Republic of Yugoslavia."

"Thus, for example, Mme Ana Pauker, Foreign Minister of Rumania, openly calls for the elimination of the present state leadership in Yugoslavia."

Controls To Come Off

States To Act In Australia

Melbourne, Aug. 25.—State representatives have agreed to slash price control on thousands of items.

State ministers have been running price control in September, following the country's overwhelming "No" vote in the recent referendum on whether price control should stay with the federal government.

Other points thrashed out were:

1. Every possible control should be jettisoned.

2. Controls should stay on goods and services of everyday use in the household budget and of basic importance in living and production, and on those which are scarce.

3. Controls should go where a big price leap is not likely, where an item is plentiful and competition among suppliers keen, and where the control could not be enforced.

EXPORT PRICES

The Commonwealth will be asked to set export prices for such goods as leather, tallow, and minerals, which bring high prices abroad.

The states intend to fix the home price to stop a living cost spiral. New South Wales has put in a list of 17,000 to 18,000 items it wants decontrolled. The list will swell as other states add their suggestions.

Delegates were quick to point out the New South Wales list covered items, and not commodities, and one commodity might appear 200 or 300 times in the schedule.

Items for decontrol will stay secret to forestall speculation and hoarding.—United Press.

On His Way Home
New York, Aug. 25.—The Soviet Vice Consul, Zet Chupurny, left the Russian Consulate today and told reporters he was on his way to La Guardia airport and was going "for good."—Associated Press.

Wins Humane Act Award



Richard Swank, 15, of Mentor, Ohio, (above) is shown with the dog he found along railway tracks and nursed back to health. Swank was awarded the 1948 National Humane Act Award by the American Veterinary Medical Association.—AP Picture.

Was Murder Political?

London, Aug. 25.—Mr John Neil Becker, the Briton who was shot dead by Chinese guerrillas in Singapore yesterday, had taken a "strong, pro-Malay line" opposed to Chinese interests, according to his wife, Mrs Dorothy Becker.

Mrs Becker, an ex-chairman of the British Hong Kong League and who is known here as Miss Dorothy Crisp, said at her home in Kent today that her husband's recent letters told her that he was working with Malay committees and briefing them as to the presentation of their political case.

She questioned the view that the murder had no political significance. Mrs Becker said her husband wrote to her a week ago about "Communist intentions" in Malaya and about a "Russian scheme" to weaken the colonial powers by stirring up insurrections.

She added that her husband believed that this policy would not affect Singapore for some time.—Reuter.

ARMS FOR MALAYA

Washington, Aug. 25.—United States State Department officials said today that \$50,000 worth of American small arms and ammunition were sent to Malaya by air in the last two months.

The supplies were to help against Communist-led disorders in Malaya. The supplies, according to officials, were bought by private individuals and will chiefly be used for the defence of American-owned rubber plantations and tin mines. The State Department approved the sales, added the officials.—Associated Press.

RESCUE WORKERS BUSY



Rescue workers cover one of the spectators injured when an explosion threw glass and debris into crowd watching firemen fighting a fire in Reno, Nev. Most injured were suffering from loss of blood and an appeal for donors brought quick response.—AP Picture.

Has Lenin's Global War Already Started?

SIGNS IN SOUTHEAST ASIA

London, Aug. 26.—Developments in Southeast Asia have given rise in London to the question of whether the fighting war which Lenin envisioned as the inevitable climax of Communist world revolution may not have begun already.

British are convinced that they are fighting in and to some degree the French are fighting in China a concerted military effort by Communists.

Thus the actual insurrection, rather than the infiltration tactics used in Europe, seems to be the weapon adopted by something which looks like a Far Eastern Cominform.

British officials say they do not know whether this organisation was formed at a meeting in Calcutta last year or whether it was formed previously, perhaps at a conference in Manchuria under Moscow auspices. But the intelligence reports indicate clearly that all the disorder throughout Southeast Asia is being carried out under a unified plan, implementing the Calcutta decisions.

CHINESE COMMUNISTS

Much of the activity has been traced to Chinese Communists working among Chinese immigrants to Southeast Asia who have always been an irritating element among the Malays. There are 1,800,000 of these Chinese in Malaya and if the population of Singapore is included they outnumber Malaya's 2,130,000 native Malays. But of this number only a tiny minority are involved in the current uprising—perhaps about 5,000. They are described here as largely the remnants of Chinese Communist forces which took to the hills to obstruct the Japanese during the war, plus a certain number of professional bandits.

Victor Purcell, one of Britain's chief experts on the area says that "to the observer at a distance the scale and intensity of the present operations suggest that the Communist direction (during the war) was not wrong in their forces against the Japanese but reserving them for use against their then allies."

He added that "it also suggests the intervention of some more efficient, determined force from the outside."

OCTOBER DEADLINE

So far Britain and France have been facing their problems individually. France is reported to have some 200,000 troops in Indo-China. That is a major portion of her entire army and the necessity for keeping it there contributes to nervousness in Western Europe right now where military strength is badly needed as a background for diplomatic negotiations with Russia.

Britain expects to clean up the military portion of her trouble in Malaya in October. New troops are going out for an operation after the monsoons which will be comparable to the recent campaigns of the Greek Army against the guerrillas there. The odds will be about 20,000 to 5,000 in Britain's favour then. But nobody is quoting odds as yet in the world's Communist war in Europe in the Middle East or in Asia.—Associated Press.

SIAM'S CO-OPERATION

London, Aug. 25.—Siam has shown co-operative and friendly spirit to British in exchanges of information on the terrorist situation in Malaya. It was authoritatively stated in London today. But reports that Britain had asked Siam to seal the Siam-Malaya border were denied. Nor has Britain asked Siam to allow Royal Air Force planes to fly over Siamese territory.

It has, however, been agreed that Britain should establish a consular post at Songkla, close to the Malaya frontier. A British consul is to take up his post there next month. Until he arrives, a British representative will be stationed at Song-

Palestine Peace Talks Denied

ARAB CHIEF'S WARNING

Tel-Aviv, Aug. 25.—Israel today denied American press and radio reports—already contradicted by the Arabs—that Jewish-Arab peace talks were in progress in an unnamed foreign capital.

At the same time it was announced in Damascus that unification of the command of Arab forces will be among the chief items on the agenda of a meeting of the Arab League Political Committee in Egypt between September 5 and 15.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said here today that "New York radio reports that the Israeli Foreign Minister had announced talks were proceeding with the Arabs to explore the possibility of peace, and that such talks were presumed to be taking place in a foreign capital, are without foundation."

This followed two Arab denials last night. Arab Legion sources in Amman claimed today that sporadic mortar- and sniping from Jewish positions south and west of Jerusalem yesterday had led to exchanges of fire which had been seen by United Nations observers.

A United Nations spokesman in Jerusalem warned the observers against the consequences of what he called "continued Jewish violations."

FLAGRANT VIOLATION

He declared that the Arabs were capable of driving out Jerusalem's 100,000 Jews, "after which the observers would see for themselves that our action was justified."

A United Nations spokesman in the Holy City today described as a "flagrant violation of the truce" the Israeli refusal to withdraw from part of the Red Cross security zone south of Jerusalem which they still occupied.

Jewish forces had promised to evacuate the zone by Monday evening but Col. Moshe Dayan, Commander of the Israeli Sixth Brigade, said they would re-enter the Agricultural School in the zone if the Egyptian Army did not answer proposals for an adequate no-man's land around the zone.

Meanwhile, a court case to test the legality of Britain's detention of more than 11,000 Jews on Cyprus opened at Famagusta today.

A leading Nicosia lawyer applied to the court for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of a 25-year-old Jewish camp leader. He was brought to Cyprus on May 25, last year, in a British transport.—Reuter.

Anaemia Has One Advantage

Buffalo, New York, Aug. 25.—Atomic radiation is less harmful to anaemia sufferers than to healthy persons, according to five Chicago scientists attending the International Society of Hematology Congress.

Research workers affiliated with the Argonne National Laboratory and the University of Chicago, demonstrated their findings at the Society's four-day annual meeting. They explained, "Radiation from atomic bombs or X-rays can destroy bone marrow where the red and white blood cells are made. When the marrow is damaged, production of blood cells falls off and anaemia results."

The scientists, Drs L. O. Jacobson, M. H. Block, E. K. Marks, E. T. Gaston and S. L. Simmons, conducted radiation experiments on animals. They found that normal animals exposed to radiation developed anaemia and took a considerable time to recover, while animals which were anaemic before the experiment escaped the ill-effects of radiation. The latter were not affected by doses of radiation which probably would kill a human being. The scientists stressed, however, that it would not be practical to make humans anaemic in order to escape radiation dangers.—United Press.

ON THE ROCKS

London, Aug. 25.—For the first time in many years today, a member of the London Stock Exchange announced himself to be on the rocks.

At the close of trading, it was announced that Mr Charles Ernest Simkins, trading as Chimpkins, had begged "to inform the house he can no longer comply with his bargains."—United Press.

Revising Trade Policy

Shanghai, Aug. 26.—The Chinese Government is revising its trade policy with Japan, according to the Ministry of Industry and Commerce quoted by the official Central News Agency.

According to a Ministry spokesman, part of the existing regulations governing trade with Japan will have to be changed because of financial and economic measures promulgated on August 19.

He did not disclose how the revision will be carried out, but is said to have hinted that restrictions on import and export of certain commodities may be relaxed or even abolished, and that import and export quotas may be readjusted in accordance with the actual needs, and that the procedure for private traders to engage in commerce with Japan will be simplified.

The spokesman also was quoted as saying that the Ministry succeeded in persuading the Executive Yuan to increase the number of persons on Chinese private trade delegations to Japan from the maximum of 25 to 80, and that a third group of Chinese private businessmen will leave for Japan shortly.—Reuter.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for beginners. "Advanced Variations" taught by Dr. G. A. C. Herkules. Tango, Jitterbug (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.)—Tony Hudson, 512 China Building.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS. Ladies! do not miss a rare chance to learn how to make artificial flowers. The course is held only once a month. Details may be obtained daily 10.00 a.m.—4.00 p.m. at 2A, Wyndham Street, top floor.

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JUST PUBLISHED! New edition of Weights and Measurements of Cargo, exported from Hongkong, by Dr. G. A. C. Herkules, compiled by the Sworn Measurers, \$15 from the South China Morning Post.

H.K. Government Import and Export Licence Forms, 10 cents each. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2. By Dr. G. A. C. Herkules. Over thirty illustrations of local flowers and fruits. Price six dollars. Obtainable at S. C. M. Post.

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FORD'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2" x 22 1/2", cut to any size, 20 cents per sheet, \$18.00 per 100.—S. C. M. Post.

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